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hurts and many sorts of ails of man and beast need a cooling lotion. Mustang Liniment.

Miss Grace L. Golderman was married in Louisville Tuesday to Mr. C. W. Kankelwitz, of Buffalo, N. Y. The bride wore a dress made from a silk dress in which her grandmother was married in 1825.

YOU CAN NOT RUB IT OUT. In the old Scottish inn we met,
A motley group from every land,
Scholar and artist, peer and priest,
And many a traveler brown and tanned,
All pilgrims waiting for an hour,
Chaiting in die courtesy,
And yet amid the drifting talk
A little message came to me.

Cried: "Philip, stop: before you write, Consider well what you re about."
"Father, why should I hes tate?"
"Because you can not rub it out."
The wards fell on my idle ear,
! sa'd them o'er and o'er again,
And a-ked myself: Oh, who would choo All they have written to remain?

So in our daily work and life
We write and do and say the thing
We never can undo nor stay
With any future sorrowing.
We carve ourselves on beating hearts.
Ah then, how wise to pause and doubt,
To blend with love and thought our words,
because we can not rub them out!
—Harper's Weekly.

THREE TRICKY THIEVES.

How They Managed to Dupe Confiding Jewele

Mr. Glister stood at his own shop foor and looked out upon the almost empty Cathedral Close. Things were duil just then in Ravensthorpe, as they always are, except for a few months during which the Bishop is regularly resident at the Abbey Hall, and the two rival local parks contribute to make them brisk, and Mr. Glister seldom had much else to do in the long off-season but pursue such limited observatious of the world's life in general as the Close offered him material for.

Glister & Co., goldsmiths and jewelers, had a London house in Bond street, The London manager spoke sometimes

his balance at the county bank of which he was a partner.

Mr. Glister was a warm man. He looked it with his clear, rich, rosy complexion, heightened by his crisp irongray hair and strips of silvery whisker, his portly waistcoat crossed by the modestly solid watch-chain, and the handsome diamond ring which was his colliters was it to article of dress.

handsome diamond ring which was his solitary vanity in the article of dress. "Here he is again," said Mr. Glister. A portly, olderly gentleman in the dress of a rural dean turned the corner of the Close and came briskly along the pavement, From his countenance beamed forth benevolence and good-will to all men, and from his gleaming will to all men, and from his gleaming shoes and his neatly-stockinged calves to his jolly port-wine face and clerical hat, his whole person seemed one sold smile. As he passed Mr. Glister he gave him a casual glance of such cordiality that the jeweler felt emboldened to salute him with a bow, a courtesy returned by the reverend gentleman by a brisk "Good-morning," and a yet broader smile as he went by,

Fate so ordained it that Mr. Glister, during the next day or two, saw a good

during the next day or two, saw a good deal of the reverend gentleman. That deal of the reverend gentleman. That same afternoon the generally peaceful air of the Close was rent by the despairing wails of a very small damsol over the scattered shreds of an earthenware jug, with which she had been intrusted for the conveyance of the family milk. The child stood above the ruins in such despair as only infants family milk. The child stood above the ruins in such despair as only infants of her tender years in dread of an imminent beating can know. The child was pretty, and looked all the prettier in her innocent affliction, and Mr. Glister was a tender-hearted man. Already he had taken a step toward the little one, and his finger and thumb were groping in the pocket of his portly waistcoat for the consolatory shilling which would repair the damage and dry the mourner's tears, when he saw that his intention had been forestalled. The self-same rural dean whom Mr.

which would repair the damage and dry the mourner's tears, when he saw that his intention had been fore-stalled. The self-same rural dean whom Mr. Glister had that morning saluted was soothing the child's grief with words of cheer and consoling pats on the child's tumbled golden hair through which the little damsel's tearful eyes, already brighter at the sight of the proffered coin the reverend gentleman held out to her, looked up at him with shy gratitude, A pretty picture, thought Mr. Glister, bowing again to the rural dean as their eyes met, whereat the old cleric nodded with a confused and somewhat shame-faced aspect, as though embarrassed that his good deed should have been witnessed.

Next morning saw Mr. Glister again at his post of observation, and at his accustomed hour the old cleric was again descried upon the pavement. The jeweler had already begun to feel a friendly, almost an affectionate interest in the old gentleman, whose appearance was so inviting, whose voice so jovial, whose charity so ready and unassuming. His attention was so completely absorbed by the approach of his new acquainfance that he had no ears for the quickly approaching step of a young man advancing in the contrary direction. The rural dean was just opening his lips to reply to Mr. Glister's morning salute, when the young man paused precisely opposite the jeweler, and extending his hand, hailed the old dignitary as "Uncle." The reverend gentleman turned with a quick start and a stumble, which, but for the proof of the pounch of the proof of the pounch of the proof of the pounch of the pou

man's restraining hand, would have brought him to the ground.

"You young villain," panted the old man, "you'll never be satisfied until you have been the death of me."

The young fellow expressed affectionate contrition for his abruptness, but his venerable relative was evidently more shaken by his sudden appearance than it seemed likely so robust an old gentleman would have been by so slight an occurrence. He trembled and leaned upon his nephew's arm for support, and was so evidently affected that Mr. Glister begged him to enter and seat himself in the shop until his composure should return. The offer was accepted, and the rural dean was bestowed in a chair. The jeweler made hospitable offers of wine, and of a glass of water, which were refused, the old gentleman tapping h mself upon the region of the heart, and shaking h's head, to indicate that his malady lay there, and was beyond the power of such medicaments as he proposed. Mr. Glister and h's nephew stood above him with respectful concern.

"You should be more careful, Edward, my boy—you should be more careful," he said, presently.

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"My dear uncle," said the young man, "I was never more ashamed in my life. But you are better now?"

"Yes," said the old gentleman; "I am better. It is passing. I am extremely obliged to you, sir," he turned to Mr. Glister, "extremely obliged for your prompt kindness."

Mr. Glister begged him not to mention it.

"But I must," said the rural dean.

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"It was extremely good of you."
Mr. Glister was happy to have been of the slightest service, and deprecated further speech concerning it.

"And what brought you here?" demanded the old gentleman of his nephew, "to frighten your old uncle, who thought you were a hundred miles away, and more?" "Can't you guess?" asked the young

away, and more?"
"Can't you guess?" asked the young man, with an embarrassed little laugh.
"Ha!" said the old gentleman beamingly. He was quite recovered now, and had got back all his accustomed geniality. "Love's young dream—eh? That's it—eh?"

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The good old man so enjoyed his little joke, and so shook and beamed over it that Mr. Glister could not himself refrain from a sympathetic smile. He looked at the young man and felt somehow vaguely disappointed. He was by no means a bad-looking youngster, but he did not look, to the jeweler's eyes, like a nephew worthy of such an uncle. His face had none of the geniality which made the elder's countenance so pleasmade the elder's countenance so pleas-ant to look upon. His eyes were shifty,

street which opened into the Close. He took Mr. Glister's eye at once, so completely unlike was he to the natives about him. He rolled a little in his about him. He rolled a little in his gait and yawned frequently, and he had a trick of stroking with the tips of his fingers a ragged mark or scar, as of an old wound imperfectly eleatrised, upon his smoothly-shaven cheek. Presently he strolled away out of sight on the other side of the Cathedral, and Mr. Glister forgot him. He remembered after that the stranger's disappressure was almost evertly coincident.

pearance was almost exactly coincident in time with the entrance into the shop of the young fellow who owned the rural dean for uncle, and had so startled the reverend gentleman that

ent attractions of a diamond and sap-phire ring to complete his purchase when the door opened and his unc.e

entered. "Ah," he said, cheerily, "you herech? And on the very same errand as myself, I see. Very pretty! ve—ry pretty! he remarked, examining his nephew's purchases. "Have you all you want? Then, if Mr. Glister will be so good, I should like to see what he

"Now, my dear uncle," said the young man, imploringly, "be modurate. Really, Mand will be quite content with these!" "Tut, tut!" said the old man. "Are you the only person in the world who can make a pre ent to a young lady? I claim my privilege, sr. We old people have privileges, though you sellish young fellows dispute them, and one of

hem is to show homage to beauty."

Mr. Glister produced a second case, Mr. Glister produced a second case, and the old gentleman, genially poohpooling his nephew's affectionate remonstrances, choose various articles of arch and expensive description. He went ahead so fa t, adding article after article to his solection, that the young man gave up his objections in a kind of half comical, wholly affectionate descriptions.

spair.

"You never will be happy until you have ruined yourself." he said a last.

"And if I do," said the old gentleman. "I know somebody who will find me a corner to end my days in."

T. & young man s lently pres ed his uncle s hand. The good old man blew

a sonorous blast upon his nose, and in-quiring of Mr. Glister the sum for which he steed indebted to him, pro-duced a plethous pocket-book and

time, and there stood the broad-br. It man whom Mr. Glister had noticed that afternoon, with the tall white hat, the tight trousers and the scar upon his

To Mr. Glister's utter amazement the To Mr. Glister's utter amazement the benevolent ecclesiastic dropped limp and gasp'nz into a chair.

The young man made a rush for the door; but the new-comer was too quick for him. There was a struggle, a tumble, a sharp metallic "click," and behold the prospective bridegroom and neplew of a rural dean tearing and curis on his writs.

"Take it easy, sir," said the white-hat ted one, "it's all right."

Mr. Glister was all abroad; and amazed and wonder stricken.

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"Get up," he said to his manacled The young man obeyel, and sitting in a chair at the counter, glared at his

"I'm Inspector Roberts, Scotland Yard," he continued to Mr. Glister.

The rural dean grouned.

"You know me, don't you?" said
Mr. Roberts, smiling on him in recognition of his identity. "Came down.
here for a breath of country air. Walk. ing about saw those chaps, first one, then the other, then both together. Saw 'em come in here. Had dealings before with 'em and know their playful before with 'om and know their playful little ways, and so I thought I'd watch Hand 'em out, your reverence." The raral dean groaned anew, and deposited his little parcel on the counter. "Now, you—," to the younger man. "Oh, I forgot, you can't; you've got 'em on. Bogging your pardon." He inserted his hand into the bridegroom's pocket and withdrew the packet of jewelry. "Notes or checks. sir?" he de elry. "Notes or checks, sir?" he de manded of Mr. Glister.

"Notes," said that excellent gentle man. His amazement had lasted only

his conversation with his captives with the calm playfulness which distinguished

the London manager spoke sometimes to his clients of "our Ravensthorpe branch," which was inaccurate. The London house was only thirty years old, and had been established by the present proprietor (Co. had long since faded out of reality, but the old name of the firm was retained.) who was the third of the dynasty in Ravensthorpe. He had personally managed the London bouse, until satisfied of its growing solidity, and had then returned to his native town and established himself and his family in the venerable building of which his business premises occupied the lowest story.

He was one of the fine old race of country tradesmen now fast becoming extinct—proud of his business arms for the long and untarnished history of the firm. His manner was marked by a certain stolid, genial politeness to all men, untainted by any effort to ape the grand air of his clients, who respected him as their forefathers had respected him the forefathers had respected him the forefathers had respected him.
"Didn't expect to see me, Jemmy

ter. "We'll spare you all the trouble we can. Now march."

"I say, take these things off," said the younger prisoner, extending his manacled hands. "I'll come quiet." "'Fraid I can't oblige you," said the aspector. "I ain't much afraid of his Inspector. "I ain't much afraid of his reverence. He's getting a bit too heavy even for a welter weight, but you're another pair o' shoes." He paused and meditatively scratched his head for a moment, and then turned again to Mr. moment, and then turned again to Mr. Glister. "Could you oblige me with the loan of an overcoat to put over his hands and hide the cuffs? It's just as well to keep the yokels off. I'll leave it at the station for you."

Mr. Glister went in search of the decired against the largester have

sired garment, and the Inspector hav-ing arranged it in a natural fashion over the young man's hands, civilly bade him "Good-day," and departed

startled the reverend gentleman that morning.

The young man's business was soon explain-d. He wished to see some articles of jewelry suitable for presentation to a young lady. Nothing too extravagant; the simpler the better; but good. Mr. Glister understood perfectly, and produced from his window a case of ornaments, which the young gentleman examined, choosing therefrom a collar and pendant, a bracelet and some rings. He seemed to have admirable taste, and his ideas of simplicity in matters of jewe'ry seemed to Mr. Glister to be of a most aristocratic clastic ty.

He was hesitating between the different attractions of a diamond and sapent attractions of a diamond and

and the acts of Inspector Roberts.
"There is no such name at Scotland Yard, sir. It's pretty plain. He was one of the gang—a confederate?' Mr. Glister staggered as if Groen had

shot-him.
"But why?" he asked. "why was he wanted? They had the go ds. and were going away with them, when he en-

'Yo—es," said Green thought'ul'y.
"You didn't happen to leave 'em all together in the shop, did you?"
Mr. Glister confessed that he had done so, and gave his reason.
"Have you missed anything—any

thing more, I mean, than the man Roberts took away with him?"
"Yes; six rings and a brooch. I couldn't think what could have be ome of them. I'm sure they were not among the purchases. Here is the note. But I see it all now."
"Well, Mr. Glister, o' course the Yard

well, Mr. Clister, o'cours) the lart will do all that's possible. I know the n an with the sear on his cheek, and I dare say some of our men may know the other two. We'll do all we can you may depend on that; but I'm afraid you'll never see your jewels again."

And, indeed, he never did! - House hold Words.

Potato Pudding Sweet Pudding To one pound of mashed potatoes add one-quarter pound of fresh butter, stirred in while hot, one-quarter pound of sugar, the rind of half a large, or one small lemon, or some lemon dayoring, a little finely-minaced candied peel, two teacups of milk and four well-beaten eggs; butter a tin. which should have been closely lined with bread crumbs. handed over the amount in notes, and or, if you prefer them, with linely-chopped almonds and candied peel, and bake for half an hour. This quantity ing their purchases in their pockets when the door opened for the second six or eight—Philadelphia Cail.

PERSONAL AND IMPERSONAL —General Franz Sigel has been appointed to a position in the office of the County Clerk of New York, where he will enjoy a salary of three thousand

five hundred a year. -Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Drake, recently married, have settled in Ness County, Kan. The bride is forty inches high and weighs sixty pounds and the groom is forty-four inches high and weighs seventy-five pounds.

—Colonel George L. Perk ns. of Nor-wich. Corn., now nearly ninety-eight years of age, has been Treasurer of the Norwich & Worcester Railroad since 1838, and still attends to all the business teta is of his position. - Hartford Courant.

The London Jewish Chronicle says:
'The elevation of Sir Nathaniel Rothschild to the peerage sheds laster upon the entire Jewish community. The creation of the first Jewish Peer is one reation of the first Jowish Peer is one of the most significant acts of Mr. Gladstone."

—Rev. Dr. O. H. Tiffany, Grant's old pastor, supplying the first Jowish Peer is one of the most significant acts of Mr. Gladstone." of the most significant acts of Mr. Gladstone." pastor, says that in Washington the General attended his church, because

it was near enough for the family to walk and give servants of the household an equal opportunity to at-tend divine service. —Mr. William Critzer, aged ninety, who resides near Covesville, Albemarle County, Va., was in town recently, having driven in a buggy twenty miles,

having driven in a buggy twenty miles, with the intention of returning the same day, making in all forty miles. He stated that he had eighty-four grand-children and one hundred and four great-grandchildren. The days of the patriarchs are coming again apparently.—Charlottesville (Va.) Chronicle -Whitelaw Reid was out on the Carson & Colorado Railroad the other day and called on the editor of the Haw-

son & Colorado Raliroad the other day and called on the editor of the Hawthorne Bulletin, who at once wrote a complimentary notice of him, ending as follows: "If he had a larger field and a paper of h's own Mr. Reid would make his mark in journalism. He has ability, is a hard worker, and if connected with the Nevada press would soon be admitted to the Press Association."—Chicago Tribune.

—John McCullough, the insane actor, is an Irishman. A little over forty years ago he was on his way "till Ameriky" from Coleraine, near Londonderry, in the North of Ireland, but about thirty years ago he was "wheeling smoke" in the City Gas Works, Ph ladelphia, That is the technical name of the work done by the laborers. Then he became a chairmaker, then joined the "Boothenium" Dramatic Association "in the alley" at Sixth

ic Association "in the alley" at Sixth and Race streets, and finally secured a place on the boards at the Arch Street Theater under Wheatley and Clarke. Here he became a favorite at once, and it was not long before he made his debut in a leading Shakesperean char-acter. McCullough married a country-woman whom he has always abundantly provided for .- N. Y. Tribune.

"A LITTLE NONSENSE."

"The large cow," says an agricul-tural contemporary, "is going to be the coming cow." All we ask is a fair change to get into the next field.— Philadelphia Call.

—'Twas a poor little yellow banana peel, and the young man ground it beneath his heel; 'twas a brick in the sidewalk, hard and red, and the young man ground it beneath his head. - Chi-

tain singer as having a voice "as sweet as a seventeen-year locust's." But as a singer the locust gives the most satisfaction. It only appears once in see enteen years.—Norristown Herald.

nteen years.—Nor.

—Do it again:

There was a young lady in Lynn
Who said she thought kissing a synn;
But when her new beau
Tried to see if 'twas seau,
Tried to see if 'twas seau,
She said, ''Oh, please do it agynn."

Lynn Union.

to Harvay

-Young Miss Boston to Harvard oarsman: "I suppose you have read George Eliot's Mill on the Floss'?" H. O. (suddenly interested) H. O. (suddenly interested)—"Well, now, it's funny I never heard of it, and I read all the sporting papers, too. Was George knocked out?"-N. Y.

-Mississippians are sometimes philosophical. A Vicksburg man chopped one expressed sympathy he said: "Oh, this ain't nothin.' You ought to have seen my father before the war. He chopped off his big toe."—Arkansaw off one of his small toes. When son

— "To clean the teeth use a mixture of emery and sweet oil, following it with plenty of kerosene." This would seem to be queer advice, but as it is taken from a machinists' magazine, and from a chapter relating to circular saws, we have no doubt it is given in good faith."—Boston Post.

-Gus De Smith is well known as one Gus De Smith is well known as one of the most adroit liars in Austin. At a social gathering at the Yerger mansion Gilhooly said to Gus: "That's not true." "What's not true?" "What you said just now." "But I d'ain't say anything." "That's all the same. What you were going to say is not true,"—Texas Siflings.

—Father—"You are not sending.

George any more money, I hope? At the rate he is spending money his edu-cation will cost him more than it will be worth. He resorts to all sorts of excuses to get money." Mother—"But this money is for an actual necess by Helwrites me that he is just beginning to study German and must have a German student lamp right away."-N. Y.

-"Have another piece of cake," "Have another piece of case, said Johnny's mother to a female friend, who was 'taking dinner with her. "No, don't you do it," put in Johnny; "'t will make you sick." "Why, Johnny, ain't you ashamed of yourself to talk that way?" "Well, mother, that is what you always tell-me when I want another piece, and I bet I kin get away with four times as much as Mrs. Groen kin."-Chicago

Ruling Passion Strong in Death.

What a typical story is that of the Tupinamba woman brought up by the Jesuits of Paraguay, of whom, when she lay a-dying, her confessor asked "Now, what would you fancy-som fresh oranges, or half a chicken, or a slice of white bread such as the nobles slice of white bread such as the nobles eat?" She was a great pet of the good fathers; she had been so docile, such a model Christian. They had had her ever since she was a child, and her conduct had always been edifying. "No," said she slowly, as her thoughts went back to the wars between her tribe and its neighbors, and the feasts that had followed a successful raid. that had followed a successful raid. "No; I'm not long for this world, and if there's anything I could eat, it is the pickings off the head of a young Tupia boy."—All the Year Round.

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Dick Griffin was killed at Sideview, Montgomery county, by the accidental discharge of his gun, while hunt-

year is a certainty. The money is now being raised.

The municipal election of Baltimore came off last week and the Demo- He studied at the University of Penncrats elected their entire ticket by sylvania, and in 1842 entered the Milover 2,000 majority.

Youkers to day and President Cleve- Brevet Second Lieutenant in the land will cast his ballot in the Ninth | Corps of Engineers. He served with ward of Buffalo.

The Cumberland Telephone Com-

A 12-year-old boy named Pendergrass, was shot and killed near Dawson by some boys who were hunting. It is not known whether it was accidental or by design.

race for Public Printer. Geo. V. Trip- tral railroad, and in 1860 he became lett will succeed him. been appointed Assistant Secretary Major General of Ohio volunteers and of the Treasury, vice Chas. E. Coon,

and a follower of Mr. Tilden. and conducts his movements in true military style. Troops have been or-

Au attempt was made to assassinate M. de Freycinet, French Minister of Foreign Affairs, at Paris, Thursday. The would-be assassin fired at him in his carriage, but without effect. He was a mechanic and was promptly arrested.

dered to the scene of war.

Gamblers are giving odds on the Remembered however that New York ocrats are claiming everything and there is no doubt that the Republicans are badly scared.

formed a Journal reporter of an extraordinary curiosity in the county jail. The scribe asked to be taken in that he might let his eyes feast upon further orders, and took no further the peculiar object. After entering part in the way the peculiar object. After entering part in the war. he was brought face to face with a young woman with a full grown tion held at Chicago, Aug. 29, 1864, lieve rheumatism would have left me beard upon her face, about four or five inches long. Her hair, about two feet in length, fell in a wavy mass down her back. She is of slight build and has small hands. She stated that mission in the army on the day of the long woman with a full grown her back. She stated that mission in the army on the day of the long woman with a full grown her back. She stated that mission in the army on the day of the long woman with a full grown her back. She stated that mission in the army on the day of the long woman would have the mere received only the 21 electorial what this medicine has done for me. I put it first and foremost of all the blood purifiers before the public.

REV. JAMES E. HILSON. and has small hands. She stated that mission in the army on the day of the her beard began to grow when she was about 16 years of age. At first it worried her and made her feel like and took up his residence near Or- James Hilson is a colored preacher wanting to die for being afflicted, but of late years she does not let it bother of the bridge over the Hudson river influence with his race. He has used her. She has a sweet voice and at at Poughkeepsie, and Superintend-S. S. S. the request of Jailer Rube Davis sangend of docks and piers in the city of bottles." a song for the curious ones in the New York, but resigned in 1873.

days, the Democratic judicial convention at Russellville last week, nominated Wills L. Reeves, of Todd, to succeed Judge W. L. Dulaney as Circuit Judge of the 5th district. The of Mrs. McClellan, there was no mili-level of ocean, or as low as most parts contest was very bitter and the nomination was brought about by the seating of the Reeves delegation from Bulter county by the chairman, a Reeves man, who decided that they could vote to seat themselves. Rodes' friends did not bolt but refused to vote after this arbitary action. Mr. Reeves is about 42 years old, a gradnate of Yale and a lawyer of good standing. We are very sorry that the taint of fraud is about his nomination as we would have been gratified to see him win the nomination in a fair, square fight. Whether he will Cross Roads, Tenn., was sorely be elected depends upon the action of troubled with dyspepsia. He writes, Mr. R des' friends.

By-the-way just such contests as this present a strong argument in favor of judges being appointed instead of elected. A judge who can try a case without prejudice where his friends and opponents in such a contest are arrayed against each other to wipe out the asperities engendered for November 9th, at Taylorsville. by such bitter and relentless political warfare as characterized the Russellville convention.

GEN. McCLELLAN

Dies Suddenly at His Home in Servia and New Jersey, Thursday.

Gen. George Brinton McClellan, the last survivor of the great commanders of the late war, died suddenly on Orange Mountain, in New Jersey, last Thursday, Oct. 29. He was ap-

SKETCH OF THE DEAD SOLDIER. George Brinton McClellan was born in Philadelphia, December 3, 1826. itary Academy at West Point, where

he graduated second in his class in Hon. Sam'l J. Tilden will vote at 1846, and was assigned to duty as distinction during the Mexican war, and was successively breveted as First Lieutenant and Captain. In pany has agreed to charge sub- 1851.2 he was assistant engineer in scribers only \$3 per month as the the construction of Ft. Delaware; in law directs, and quit needless litiga- 1852-3 chief engineer of the Departsurveys of the coast of that State; in 1853-4 engineer for the exploration and survey of the Western division ing been made Captain of Artillery, he was a member of the military of cholera and 45 deaths. commission to visit the seat of war Dr. Jno. D. Woods has relinquished in the Crimea. He resigned his comeditorial charge of the Frankfort Capmission June 6, 1857, to take the post itol and will put all his time into the of Chief Engineer of the Illinois Cen-President of the St. Louis and Cincinnati railroad. At the opening of Wm. E Smith, of New York, has the civil war, he was commissioned a

placed in command of the Department inst., Mr. Alfred Wilgus died at his resigned. He is a young Democrat of the Ohio. He was made Major home in this city after a lingering ill-1861, and commanded in several enboomers" is on his way to Oklahoma gagements in West Virginia, receiv- 30th, 1809. At the age of 21 years he ing a vote of thanks from Congress. again with 4,000 followers. He sets On July 22, the day after the Federal himself up as a General, has a staff defeat at Bull Run, he was placed in with his family in this county. The It cannot be denied that the Re- July 1, after which he fell back to John, William, Charley, Dave and publicans have much to encourage Harrison's Landing and entrenched step-son William Todd; daughters, them in the outlook in both New York himself. Gen. Halleck having in the Mrs. Glessner, Jane, Ivy and Emma and Virginia to-day. These are the meantime been made General-in- all living in Paola except John who only states where there is enough chief, ordered McClellan to return is at La Cygne and Charles at Louis. doubt to cause much interest. In with his whole army to Fortress Mon- burg, who sorrowfully mourn his new York the fight will be very close roe and Yorktown. Gen. Lee almost simultaneously moved from Richpublican ticket, but the Democrats mond to threaten Gen. Pope, who had are still confident. It must be re- been placed in command of the Union citizen and an honest man. He start-

forces in Northern Virginia. The ed in life poor and got wealth by gave Cleveland only 1,149 majority result was the defeat of Pope earning it. Thousands of his friends and that the Republicans were badly at Bull Run August 29-30. Pope in this county and elsewhere will sinsplit up last year. Now they are was relieved of the command cerely regret his death. His body united and the Democrats are not. of the forces at and about Wash- was borne to the cemetery yesterday Still there is no telling how New ington, which was conferred upon followed by a large procession of our York will go until after an election McClellan. The Confederates then people." has been held. In Virginia, Lee will undertook the invasion of Maryland, be elected Governor but there is fear which was brought to a close by the that Mahone will capture the Legis- battle of Antietam, September 16-17. lature. But the more sanguine Dem- They then crossed the Potomac and fell leisurely back toward the Rap- not move nor suffer anyone else t idan. Great dissatisfaction was felt move a limb, so great was the pain at the slowness with which McClel- I had several eminent physicians to Deputy Sheriff Page yesterday inrmed a Journal reporter of an ex
at the slowness with which McClellan followed them, and on November
7, when he was preparing to attack
in force, he was superseded by Burnin force, he was superseded by Burnin force, he was superseded by Burn-

> The Democratic National Convenelection, and afterward went to Europe. He returned four years later

building. Her voice was sweet and In 1882 he again entered politics, musical and she made a favorable and became the Democratic candiimpression upon all present as a date for Governor of New Jersey, to vocalist. Jailer Davis will be at his which office be was elected and servpost of duty all of to-day, and will ed out the full term. After the eleckindly allow any one who will call an tion of Mr. Cleveland to the Presidenopportunity to see this wonderful cy, Gen. McClellan was prominently es decided and marked curative progo and see the greatest wonder of it was expected that he would be the nineteenth century.- Evansville called to the head of the War Department, but the President had other views. He again went into re-After a stormy session lasting three tirement, and died while yet a comparatively young man, seemingly in

vigorous and robust health. tary display. The simple services of bottom of Lake Huron, Michigan ter, Gen. W. B. Franklin, Hon. H. C. not appear by any means equal to Kelsey and Col. E. H. Wright, of the quantity of water which the three

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The second trial of Tom Crittenden is hardly human. It will take years for the murder of Rose Moseby is set

master at Lawrenceburg, Friday.

FOREIGN NEWS.

Bulgaria Ready to Fight.

NISSA, Oct. 30 .- It is officially an nounced to-day that the Bulgarian forces have blockaded the frontier, of neuralgia of the heart, at his home and that the officers have issued orders to the men to shoot any man they find crossing from Servia into Bula Fair Company at Greenville next parently in robust health until five garia. The Servian troops have been ordered to reply in force in such an event without waiting special orders from the commanding General, or, in other words, they have received carte blanche in the premises. It is stated that bands of Bulgarians have commenced nearing Servian frontier

London, Oct. 31.-Reports of conciliatory proposals by Servia are unfounded. The Servian Government will declare war against Bulgaria if o the conference of the Powers sanction the unification of Bulgaria and

CHOLERA TAKES A FRESH HOLD. Paris, Oct. 30 .- A case of cholera has occurred in the Atlantic ocean. It ment of Texas, having in charge the is supposed that Spanish fishermen brought the disease to that place. Serious outbreaks of cholera are reported in the provinces of Spain on of the Pacific railroad; in 1855-6, hav- the bay of Biscay. In Laredo, during the past week, there were 200 cases

Death of an Ex-Kentuckian.

The Paoli, Kan., Western Spirit Come and see me. contained the following reference to the death of a gentleman who was a native of this State and a relative of the junior proprietor of this paper:

"Last Wednesday at 9 a. m , the 21st General in the regular army May 14, ness. He was over 76 years old, having been born in Kentucky, August went to Brown county, Illinois, where he resided till 1857 when he located command of the Division of the Po- first four years he lived in what is tomac, and shortly after the Army of now Sugar Creek township and movthe Potomac. Upon the retirement ed to Paola in 1861, where he has evof Gen. Scott, November 1, he was er since been a resident. His life in appointed General-in-chief of the this city has been a busy one as he armies of the United States. The was continuously engaged in busifollowing March he began the Pen- ness. Retiring from mercantile trade insular campaign. Reaching the several years ago he became the sen-Chickahominy about May 20, he for member of the loan firm of A opened the campaign rgainst Rich- Wilgus & Co., in which he continued mond, when was brought to a virtual till death. He leaves a wife, Mrs close by the battle of Malver's Hill Almiranda Wilgus, sons, Marion,

> departure. Mr. Wilgus was a noble husband kind father, good neighbor, worthy

A Colored Man's Testimony.

I was confined to my bed with rheumatism for a long time. I could been for many years. If it had not been for Swift's Specific I verily be-

Cartersville; Ga., Feb. 10, 1885. Mr. D. W. Curry, a prominent druggist of Cartersville, says, "Rev. for I have sold him several

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Walter Coles, M. D., St. Louis, Mo.

Depth of American Lakes.

There is a mystery about the American lakes. Lake Erie is only jecture is not impossible, and accounts for the singular fact that salmon and Mr. Z. O. Batson, of McAllister, herring are caught in all the lakes communicating with the St. Law-rence, but no others. As the falls of Niagara must have always existed, it would puzzle the naturalist to say how fish got into the upper lakes, without some subterranean river

Ladies, if you want to be suited in a nice winter hat, don't fail to look over the stock of Miss Alice Hayes, Wm. P. Walker was appointed post- as she has all the latest styles, and a most beautiful line of trimmings.

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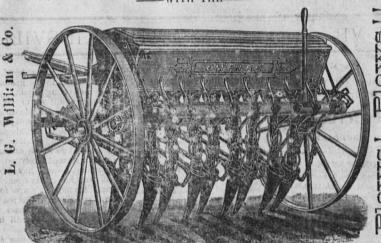
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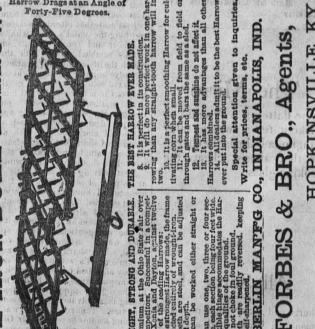
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GOING SOUTH. Lv. Louisville 8:30 A. M. ... 8:35 P. M. ... Nortonville 3:52 P. M. ... 2:34 A. M.

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From this time forth on every hand Woe to the quails in all this land-The bird law has expired.

SOCIALITIES.

Esq. T. II. Grinter, of Cadiz, was in the city vesterday.

Mr. W. R. Howell, of Paducah, was in town vesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam D. Radford, of Caledonia, were in the city vesterday. Miss Becca Adams, of Beverly, Ky., is visiting relatives on Southside .-Clarksville Chronicle.

Mr. Coleman C. Slaughter has gone to Fairfax county, Va., to take charge of a private school and at the same time prosecute the study of law.

Mrs. J. E. Kyzer and her grandthrough the city yesterday en route and night. to Lafayette, to visit relatives.

Mr. Stephen W. Henry, of Erlang:r, Kenton county, Ky., is in the city this week having been called here by the death of his sister, Mrs. Mary M. Tandy.

Miss Maggie Hawkins and Mrs. E. G. Sebree, of Hopkinsville, arrived in Henderson, the former Friday and the latter Saturday, and are the guests of Mrs. S. A. Young .- Henderson Journal.

Miss Wille Elliott, of Hopkinsville, is spending the week in the city, the guest of Mrs. T. P. Major . . . Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Wallace, of Newstead, Ky., spent Tueslay in the city the guests of Mr. B. W. M c as. - Clarks - nery goods, from New York City, to ville Democrat.

Patti Rosa Tc-morrow Night.

The charming little actress, Patti Ross, will make her first appearance in this city to-morrow evening and house. The Omaho Bee paid her the with the municipality is ended. following compliment:

"The attraction at Boyd's last night comedy "Bob." The audience was a

winsome, and captivating. Her acting is a mosaic of caprice, airy bumor, charming, dashing abandon. At every turn talents assume some new ing and singing are fine, and call forth loud applause.

The other members of the company are able to meet the demands put upon them. The acting of Charles Verner as "Philosophy Jack" was the honors of the evening with the

Tickets now on sale at Holland & Rodgers'. Reserved seats 75 cents.

The I, A. & T. Railroad.

A representative of the Chronicle called on Col. W. S. Gordon, Thursday morning, to ascertain if there was anything new to be told concerning the I., A. & T. road. The Colonel said he didn't feel at liberty to say anything more definite than that negotations are still pending for a union of the road with the Chesapeake

He informed the reporter that al-He informed the reporter that al-though this is a dull season, the road Their card is inserted elsewhere in is doing a sustaining business. It has recently carried out large quantities of coal to persons living along the line, The wheat crop this year was a comparative failure, no more having been raised than was necessary Its main reliance, of course, is tobacco, and it is expected shipments from the incoming crop will be very large. The travel over the road increases all the time, showing that the people in the section it penetrates are coming more and more to do all their trading

in Clarksville. In speaking of the probable completion at some future date of the through tion at some future date of the through line of road, as it was originally contemplated, Colonel Gordon pointed out that the task was a much smaller one than is generally supposed. There are fifty miles of road completed and fir operation from Dickson Station south. The Birmingham & Sheffield road is being rapidly built, and will shortly be completed between those two points. A large force is at work on the proposed Evansville & Jackson the proposed Evansville & Jackson the proposed Evansville & Jackson to the Little first the road is defined to the city, insert their administration to the proposed Evansville & Jackson to the propos on the proposed Evansville & Jackson road between the Ohio river and Princeton. Taking all these circumstances in view, it can be seen that

HERE AND THERE,

Miss Alice Haves is selling elegant elt hats from 75cts. to \$1.75.

Several town lots were sold at pubic auction vesterday. Messrs. Frankel & Sons sold 28 la

dies' cloaks last Saturday, at retail. The law protecting birds in this ounty expired Nov. 1st.

The first blizzard of the season struck us vesterday.

Kellv's

Mr. W. R. Thompson's new cottage on Nashville street is nearly com-

Comparatively few people were in

There were two valuable additions

If your feathers need renovating take them to Miss Alice Hayes, and save the expense of sending them off.

The A. Hall, who joined the Bap-

tist Church last week, was not A. Hall, proprietor of the marble works. Mr. L. H. Smithson, of Church Hill, brought in to us a stalk of corn

Another oil man is doing the city. He gives street concerts and advertises a patent medicine possessing the usual wonderful properties.

Last Saturday was "Hallowe'en' and the Catholic church bell was mother, of Rutherford, Tenn , passed tolled several times during the day

> The Trenton Siftings failed to show up last week and is feared that it will hereafter be spoken of in the past tense.

> Burglars entered and rifled three houses in Clarksville last week. From the nature of the articles taken the not professionals.

Mr. II. II. Abernathy, agent of the Equitable Life Insurance Company, settled a policy held by late Jas. Richardson Friday. He paid \$1,020 on a \$1,000 policy.

Miss Alice Hayes is just in receipt of a large and elegant line of milliwhich she invites the especial attention of the ladies.

II. L. Bush, the three card monte man, is still in the city lock-up serving out at \$1 a day his fine of \$23. He will probably be introduced to she should be greeted with a full the rock-pile before his engagement

A colored revival at Blooming Grove, near Autioch, closed Sunday was Patti Rosa in the title role of the and 33 converts were baptized. The pastor, Eld. Mosely was assisted by Rev. Jas. Allensworth and the meet-Patti Rosa is nothing, if not bright, ing was in progress for about four

Now is your time to buy you a No. I buggy, rockaway, phaeton or barouche, as we want to close out our s irprised and captivated. Her dancour stock, and let us quote you prices, lower than ever offered in the past 14 McCamy, Bonte & Co.

The following couples were liespecially noteworthy, and he divided Jno. B. Burdiss to Mary Ellen tate to take hold of them as a good Pack ; W. J. Ladd to Sarah H. Simp- advertising medium. son; Jno. T. Wynn to Fannie Put man. Colored: Peter Hern to Anna Coaknut; Jno. Allgood to Millie Boyd; Morgan Wilcox to Ellen Yancey; Press Withers to Sarah With-

The Gant' & Gaither warehouse ompany is composed of several well- ed scholar of this city, whereby unknown and substantial planters of ruly school urchins are made as sub-Christian and Trigg counties. Their missive as a cat by the use of Quiwarehouse is located on Nashville nine and Gum Tolu, equal parts. street, opposite the passenger depot. This discovery should have honor-The business is under the manage- able mention in the next issue of the ment of Mr. Nat Gaither, and Mr. J. Scientific American. Lecture rooms K. Gant is the salesman. These and Medical students will be in degentlemen will look well to the ju- mand, combining utility with profit. this impression.

Messrs. Buckner & Wooldridge, proprietors of the Main Street Warehouse, are among the oldest tobacco firms in the city. Their warehouse for home consumption. In an ordi- is the largest in the city and they are nary year the road will do a big busi- prepared in every respect to do an ness in bringing wheat to this market. extensive business. They have had business and enjoy the fullest confidence of the public, as reliable, trustworthy gentlemen. They insert that worthy gentlemen. They insert their advertisement in to-day's paper.

Mr. W. C. Cunningham, of Trigg asked a bystander, who was dressed

Mr. W. C. Cunningham, of Trigg as a farmer.

"I knew him in the war; I fought I never shall forget one Furnace, is ahead of everybody on turkey hunting up to this date. A few mornings since he killed three and crippled several more at one shot....If the I. A. & T. R. R. R. we picket men used to chat together, and crippled several more at one

Abernathy & Co., the pioneer warehousemen of the city, insert their advertisement in this issue. Their
large and well arranged warehouse
saw that one of the soldiers was Gen. stances in view, it can be seen that there is not much lacking of a through line from Evansville & Birmingham which, if built, would be one of the most profitable roads in the Union. It would run through mineral lands, coal fields and rich agricultural districts, making the agricultural districts, making the stands better than he, the various dear that would represent the same and well arranged warehouse is any that one of the soldiers was Gen. Grant himself. I presented arms. 'Private,' said the 'old man,' as he stopped in front of me, 'I heard you taking with some one, and I think great portion of his life working in the tobacco interests, and no commission merchant in the trade understolle agricultural districts, making the agricultural districts, making the same and well arranged warehouse Grant himself. I presented arms. 'Private,' said the 'old man,' as he stopped in front of me, 'I heard you taking with some one, and I think great portion of his life working in the tobacco interests, and no commission merchant in the trade understolle about it, so I said: 'Yes, sir; I sands better than he, the various dear that one of the soldiers was Grant himself. I presented arms. 'Private,' said the 'old man,' as he stopped in front of me, 'I heard you were talking with some one, and I think great portion of his life working in the tobacco interests, and no commission merchant in the trade understolled agricultural districts, making the tobacco interests, and no commission merchant in the trade understolled agricultural districts, making the tobacco interests, and no commission merchant in the trade understolled agricultural districts, was cold and hungry and I wanted a private and the soldiers was cold and hungry and the tobacco interests, and no commission merchant in the trade understolled agricultural districts, was cold and hungry and I wanted a profit and the cold agricultural districts. agricultural districts, making the shortest route from the lakes to the gulf.—Clarksville Chronicle.

The grand jury of Jefferson county returned 183 indictments.

Stands better than he, the various departments of the business. Farmers ittle coffee and my friend over there wanted some tobacco, so we traded.'

Warehouse with the assurance that they will be fairly treated in all respects.

Was cold and hungry and I wanted a partments of the business. Farmers ittle coffee and my friend over there wanted some tobacco, so we traded.'

Do you mean to say that you bargained with the enemy?' 'Yes sir,' I stammered. 'Did you get the coffee?' he asked. 'Yes, sir,' I said and I pointed.'

Death of Mrs. Tandy.

Mrs. Mary M. Tandy died at her expected, although for several health and suffering from nervous prostration superinduced by business troubles. Last spring she sustained heavy pecuniary losses in a manner that weighed heavily upon her constitution, and left her poorly prepared to stand sickness of any kind. On The most reliable and finest watch Tuesday evening she was taken sick repairing in the city, is done at M. D. and was confined to her bed the following day. By Thursday morning she had contracted a case of pneumonia which was followed by congestion of the lungs at 3 o'clock, and death an hour later. Her physician was to see her at 1 o'clock and at town yesterday for a county court that time her case was not regarded as at all dangerous, but when the fatal crisis came death followed so to the Methodist Church last Sunday swiftly that nothing could be done to give relief.

Deceased was a daughter of William and Cornelia V. Henry, and was born June 25, 1832. She died on the 22nd anniversary of her wedding day, having been married to Maj. C. M. Tandy, Oct. 29, 1863. She leaves two children-a daughter and a sonthree brothers and an aged mother to mourn her loss. She was one of the very best of women. She spoke last week with six well matured ears ill of no one, not even her enemies, and nobody could ever say she did him an injury. She was confiding and trustful in her nature and believed every man honest until he proved the contrary. She was a devout Christion, having been a member of the Baptist church for nearly 40 years, and not only professed but practiced christianity. She was ever ready to help those in affliction and was a benefactress to more than one who received assistance at her hands. Her hospitality was unbounded and she was never happier than when making others happy.

Her funeral was preached at the residence of her son-in-law Friday afternoon, by Rev. J. N. Prestridge, thieves were evidently tramps and and the remains interred in the city cemetery. A large concourse of friends followed the body to its last resting place. Thus has passed away a good and true woman. In all the walks of life she acted well her part. As a wife she was her husband's true helpmeet and loving companion; as a mother she was all that the word implies; as a daughter she was faithful to the last; as a sister she was gentle, kind and affectionate; as a friend and neighbor she endeared herself to all. She was ever ready to make sacrifices for others and it was impossible for her to cherish animosities against any one. She preferred to suffer rather than to see others suffer and resentment was not to be found in her

nature. She died as she had lived

and her good works will live after her. Mr. R. M. Davie has gotten up during the last week two business and a number of the leading business houses are represented in the adver- our new store. tisements. Mr. Davie is quite an expert with the pen, and can draw a picture of anything from your building to an article in your line of business. His directories are very atcensed to wed during the last week : tractive, and merchants do not hesi-

[Communicated.] The cane racket annex to Old Rip's shanty has gone, the bay window is blooming and alone. But that has nothing to do with the late medical discovery by an accomplish-

MR. JONES, EX-REBEL.

And How He Took in a Confiding Follower of Grant at Vicksburg.

[New York Cor. Philadelphia Times.] "That picture of Gen. Grant looks like him when I used to know him,' remarked a tall countryman one

to a pot that was boiling on the fire. 'Is it good coffee?" he asked, as he walked over to the fire. 'Yes, sir,' I 'Well we'll see about answered. home in this city last Thursday even-ing, at 4 o'clock. Her death was un-expected, although for several man's at down and drank it. When months she had been in failing he got through he said: Now, private, you have told the truth; that coffee is good, but in the future you had bet-ter get your supplies from our own

quartermaster.' You bet I was re lieved when he walked on. "Were you the soldier who borrow-ed that coffee?" asked the farmer

with intense interest.

"Yes," replied the tall countryman;
"why do you ask?"

"Because I was the tall rebel." "Shake; let's go somewhere and talk it over. My name is Jones." Arm in arm the two ex-enemies moved through the crowd down the streets to fight their old battles over again.

About 5 o'clock a tall man, who gave the name of James W. Brown and residence Ulster county, called at the Oak street police station and asked for the arrest of an ex-rebel named Jones, who had sold him a small bar of lead wrapped in gold foil for \$300, his silver watch and re-turn ticket. The identity of Mr. Jones is suspected by the police.

A Cautious Man.

He was a mathematical cuss, and alvays engaged in making intricate calculations on paper. The marriage was to take place on Friday, but he suggested to his prospective mother-in-law that it had better take place on Thursday.
"Why do you wish it changed?" she

asked suspiciously.

"Well," said he, "I have been making a calculation, and I find that my silver wedding will come on Saturday evening, and that would never do, as that is the evening I have to go to the lodge."—Texas Siftings.

-We have a friend in Oneonta of the legal profession who is the father of z bright loy of six summers. In attend-ing a funeral recently he took this lad with him. During the early part of the service the boy maintained a proper de-corum, but toward the close he grew orum, but toward the close he grew restless and wished to speak to his father, who whispered with some sternness in his ear: "You must keep quiet." "Just let me speak one word to you, papa, and I will." O "Well, what is it?" "There are twenty-one bald-headed men in the room besides yourself."—Cooperstown (N. Y.) Freeman's Journal.

-The attempts to raise vegetables in Greenland are not marked with any great success. At sixty-four degrees latitude, however, carrots prosper, turnips come to perfection, and cabbage produce tolerably large leaves. Potatoes never get larger than marbles.

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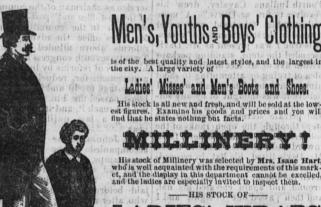
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CAPTURE OF JEFFERSON DAVIS.

Capt. J. H. Thompson Sits Down

appeared in the Commercial Gazette in September last, concerning the appeared in the Commercial Gazette in September last, concerning the capture of Jefferson Davis, and I respectfully request that you will allow me space to correct some of those statements, as they should not be permitted to go uncontradicted.

those statements, as they should not be permitted to go uncontradicted. "In the first place, Isgrigg was not Provost Marshal at Macon at the time Davis was captured, nor at any other time or place during the war. No superior officer, who knew Is-grigg, would have placed him in any such position of responsibility, as he was not only unreliable and untrustworthy, but on one occasion was reduced to the ranks and disgraced before his regiment for gross cowar-

have never seen it equaled for un-blushing falsity. As is well known to the country, Jefferson Davis was captured by the Fourth Michigan Cavalry—or rather a detachment of Cavalry—or rather a detachment of that regiment—under the command of Lieut. Pritchard, and Isgrigg had no more to do with his capture than the man in the moon,' and Isgrigg knows it. My recollection is, that

and private secretary ascended the steps through the open ranks of the soldiers present, the soldiers faced inward and presented arms, to which Mr. Dayis litted his hat in recognition of the compliment. As he entially a partially should be secretary ascended the year.

Mr. Johnson came into his office, accompanied by the printer of the new stamps, a few minutes after Mr. Shaw had arrived, on that August marrially should be secretary ascended the year.

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the Mount Joseph church changed places, not only in a nominal way but made an actual transfer of property. The preacher in his first editorial said:

"We have taken the responsibility of running this paper, and we request our readers to pay up at once, and pray at their earliest convenience. We understand that Anderson Gregg cut off the end of his finger the other day. We hope and pray that he may get along all right. A cow belonging to Jim Poke McLaughlin lost one of her horns. We pray she may recover. A man named Scaggs was killed at Bailey's ferry last Monday. We are thankful it was no worse.

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Postage Stamps.

[Hartford Times.]

Thirty-eight years ago the first postage stamps were used in the United States. For 175 years post-age had been collected entirely in One inch one time, \$1.00; one week, \$1.50; slx months, \$3.00; twelve months, \$15.00.

One column one time, \$12.00; one week \$18.00 ix months, \$35.00; twelve months, \$15.00.

For further information apply for card of ra.es. employed chance conveyance instead of postage, with "by the kindness of" some traveler as his postal service; and the Court of Appeals. nothing was thought about stamping Massachusetts will until 1841, though such men as Frank-lin, Bache, Pickering and Kendall had been at the head of the postoffice de-partment, and though the number of offices had come to be nearly 14,000. State, pro in towns. On the 25th of March, 1840, John M. Niles, of Hartford, became postmaster general, and signalized his administration by many reforms. He turned the wrong side out of his predcessor's work, and convinced his party and the president that Amos Kendall was not such a great many actual base in suggestion.

man as had been imagined.

It was necessary to cap all by a genuine innovation, and he performed this by suggesting the postage stamp. The suggestion was received with ridicule, and Mr. Niles soon after retired. His successor, Charles A Wickliffe, put the department into the ancient rut again, and when Cave Johnson assumed the portfolio on the 5th of March, 1845, he found it a herculean task to reinstate the re-Upon the Mendacious Isgrigg.

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who was not a stranger in Washinging you will save money by purchaston in those days, and whose home
was in Lanesborough, Mass. He was a
farm wagon is a falsehood made out
of whole cloth, purely and simply. I
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the man in the moon,' and Isgrigg knows it. My recollection is, that when Davis was brought into Macon, and was taken to headquarters, at the International Hotel, Isgrigg was not even present, but was in camp, outside the city himits.

"The most unblushing falsehood of all is the statement that "when we stopped at the International Hotel and were about to get out of the wagou, Captain Thompson (meaning the writer of this article), of the Fourth Indiana Cavalry, drew his revolver to fire at Davis." A more nujustifiable falsehood was never uttered in the same number of words. It is true I was present as Mr. Davis ascended the steps, standing perhaps within five or six feet of him, but the idea of trying or attempting to shoot him never entered my head, nor do I believe it was thought of by any soldier present. As Davis, his wife and private secretary ascended the steps through the open ranks of the soldiers present, the soldiers faced in the soldiers faced

Mr. Davis litted his hat in recognition of the compliment. As he entered the hotel, he turned partially around, and again elevated his hat, and then I assed out of sight, and I saw him no more.

"This is quite enough to refute the willful falsehood that "Davis, seeing Thompson's purpose, cried out, 'Forgod's sake, Lieutenant, save my life,' Notia word was uttered to, nor by, Mr. Davis as he entered the hotel, nor was there any mark of disrespect exhibited by any one toward him, but the demeanor of the soldiers persent was that of men who felt they were conquerors and Mr. Davis a conquered adversary. I repel with indignation the imputation that any colding of the Foreth Indiana Cavalry.

"Rough on Piles."

"Cures Piles or Hemorrholds, Itching, Protruding Rieeding, Internal or other. Ladies who would retain freshness and visually the purchased two of the wallet, he counted out 15 cents, with which he purchased two of the first two ever issued. The 5-cent stamp he kept as a curjostic, and the 10-cent stamp he presented to Governor Briggs as an appropriate gift.

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The Preacher and the Editor.

Some time ago the editor of the Weekly Fire Fly and the preacher of Weekly Fire Fly and the preacher of the Mount Joseph church changed Creswell, Grant's postmaster general,

same excepting the 9 cent stamp. Since Dec. 11, 1875, prepayment stamps for newspapers and periodi-

Constitution for the State, and provided that it should be submitted to the vote of the people on Tuesday, November 2, 1886.

Iowa will elect on Tuesday, No vember 3, Governor and other State officials and Legislature.

Kentucky elected on Monday, Au gust 3, the Democratic candidate for State Treasurer and rejected a proposition to hold a convention to revise the Constitution of the State.

Maryland will elect on Tuesday, November 3, Controller and Clerk of

Massachusetts will elect on Tues-day, November 3, Governor and other State officers and Legislature, and vote upon a proposed amend-ment to the Constitution of the State, providing for precinct voting

Michigan elected on Monday April 6, the fusion candidates for Supreme Judge and Regents of the State University.

Mississippi will elect on Tuesday, November 3, Governor and other State officers and Legislature. Nebraska will elect on Tuesday

November 3, Supreme Judge and Regents of the State University. New Jersey will elect on Tuesday November 3, part of its Senate and the Assembly. New York will elect on Tuesday,

November 3, Governor and the other Senate officers, five Justices of the Supreme Court and both branches of the Legislature.

Pennsylvania will elect on Tues-day, Novemder 3, State Treasurer.

Wisconsin re-elected on Tuesday, April 7, without opposition, the Re-publican candidate for Associate Judge of the Supreme Court.

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July 1, but there was a delay in the contractor's work and the time ran over a month.

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The Grand Lodge of Odd Fellows met in Louisville Tuesday, Judge J. M. Bigger, of Paducah, is the Grand Master.

35, 48 and 60 dollars.

State Elections for 1885.

| New York Times.]
| The State elections for the current tear are not many, but some of them reimportant. Following is the list:

Arkansas will elect, at a special election to be held on Tuesday, Nowember 3, a Judge of the Hen. J. R. Eakin, election to be held on Tuesday, Nowember 3, a Judge of the Supreme Court to fill the unexpired term of the Hen. J. R. Eakin, elecased.

Colorado will elect on Tuesday in the second will elect on Tuesday, November 3, and understant to the court.

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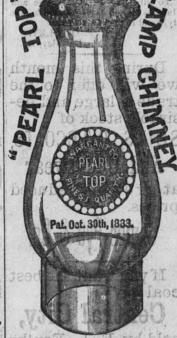
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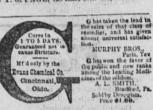
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